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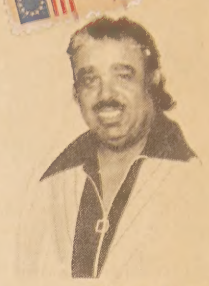

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Opportunity For Public Awareness of Alcoholism Available in January Lecture Series

As a highlight of Alcoholism Awareness Month, the St. Joseph Hospital and Health Care Center Social Services, will sponsor a series of four public educational programs on successive Wednesday evenings starting January 5 in Quardrant 6A of the Hospital at 1718 South I.

Don Phelps, former Director of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and currently superintendent of the Lake Washington School District, Seattle, will highlight the series with an appearance and presentation on January 26th. There is no charge for the lecture series which runs from 7 until 9 p.m. each Wednesday during this month.

At the first session, the Fr. Martin film "Guidelines - How to Help an Alcoholic" will be shown and discussed by Wes Ranger, Alcoholism Counselor of the hospital's medical detox unit.

On January 12th, the program features a panel discussion of alternatives of treatment with Ted Knightlinger, Pierce County Alcoholism Coordinator; Bud Henthorne, Director of the Puget Sound Alcoholism Recovery Center; Rennie J., of Alcoholics Anonymous and Jack Quinn, of Employee Assistance Service.

The January 19th session will highlight Alcoholism and the Family in a discussion led by Doloris von Doeltz, Director of Social Services at the Hospital; Don Phelps, whose NAAA assignment was education and prevention, rounds out the series with his presentation on January 26th.

Further details are available at the Social Services Office of St. Joseph Hospital, 597-6702, and the lecture series is free to the interested public.

Urban League Opens Alcoholism Center

The Hilltop Community Alcoholism Center (HCAC) is a newly established Tacoma Urban League program. Its purpose is to provide alcoholism treatment services for Blacks and other ethnic minorities who reside in the Hilltop and Eastside communities. The services which the HCAC offers are group and individual counseling, enrolling persons in Alcohol Information School, and assisting persons who wish to be admitted into inpatient treatment centers. Counselors are also available to speak to groups that are interested in finding out more about alcoholism. Family members are encouraged to participate in the counseling program even though the family member with the alcohol problem does not.

If you are having problems due to alcohol or know someone who is, please feel free to come by or call. The HCAC is located in the Tacoma Urban League Building at 2550 South Yakima in the Community Services Department. The phone number is 383-3007 and the contact persons are Cynthia Burrell and John Flynn.

Scouts Select National SME Chairman

Louis W. Menk, Chairman of the Board of Burlington Northern has been selected as National Chairman of the Boy Scout Annual Sustaining Membership Enrollment, announced Arch Monson, Jr., President of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Menk, then appointed Irving Stimpson of Seattle, the current United Way President for King County, as the 1977 S.M.E. Chairman for the Western Region. Mr. Stimpson will be working with the Mount Rainier Council Finance Chairman, Tom Anderson, President of Concrete Technology Corporation in Tacoma.

The annual membership drive will kick off for the Mount Rainier Council on February 12. Some 39% of the support to operate the Scout Council is anticipated from these memberships.

This support has grown from $19,000 in memberships in 1970 to the $90,000 goal anticipated this year.

CARING THE WHOLE YEAR ROUND

We have just passed the season of the year when man breaks all records trying to do good for his fellow man who is less fortunate. We read in the papers about the people who are down on their luck, homeless, hungry, destitute, fatherless, motherless, and every other LESS that you can think of. Now I think it was a great gesture, a gesture that shows that man can display profound interest in his less fortunate brother. And that's the way it should be. BUT, must we be so hypocritical about our intense desire to help those who cannot help themselves just at Christmas time? We go out and we help people at Christmas. I wonder if we think about these same people in July? Or March? Or June? People can be hungry then. A man can be just as hungry in March as he is in the Christmas season. Yet, how many of us think about giving assistance during other times of the year?

Christmas, in my opinion, is the most joyous season of the year. For that reason I feel for those who are less fortunate than myself, for those without loved ones, for those who will not share in gift giving, for those who will not be able to share in the festive occasions. But you know, many of these people who cannot share in the holidays may have something we so-called fortunate ones do not have, and that is peace. Peace of mind. Peace and harmony within themselves which many of us do not have and cannot achieve. And let's not forget love. Let's not forget respect for one another. Let's not forget honor. If we all shared just in these three areas, all the materialistic values and factors would be thrown right out of the window. What a wonderful world it would be if we'd just learn to love one another. And you know that is really something to think about. RIGHT ON!

Black History Offered

A Black history course which was developed recently has a strong tie-in with a best-selling book and a new 12-hour television series that is scheduled on Channel 4 for eight consecutive nights, January 23 to January 30. It will be shown in 4 one-hour and 4 two-hour segments.

The course is being offered by both Fort Steilacoom and Tacoma community colleges during the winter term. Based on the book Roots, written by Alex Haley, the TV series was produced by the David L. Wolper Organization for the ABC network at an estimated cost of $6 million. Stars include Cicely Tyson, Lorne Greene, Edward Asner, John Amos and Louis Gossett, Jr.

Roots is the history of Hely's family from the present to the Gambia, Africa, of the 1750's. Haley spent 12 years on this project, traveled more than a half-million miles and pored over innumerable documents. The college course makes the transition from this one family, whose forebear was stolen from The Gambia and shipped to colonial America before the American Revolution, to the typical experiences of Afro-Americans.

Both the book and the television series are true-to-life in capturing all the aspects of human drama involved in being Black in America during periods when a Black was considered as property. Historical cliches are avoided in the story, but emotions are affected as reader and viewer empathize with the life of Haley's forebears.

"Educators," said Robert Gipson, FSCC history instructor, "realize the relationship of a best-selling narrative history, such as Roots, and an excellent television series can add extra, important dimensions to classroom discussion. This course, with its excellent academic materials, and the book and telecasts will provide a superb educational experience -- one that will long be remembered by students."

Students of history should find the course extremely worthwhile. Even more important will be the attraction of this course to the general populace -- both on campus and off campus -- as they will be readily drawn into the lives of the characters in the book and telecasts and then proceed to discover more about the period.

Locally, both Fort Steilacoom and Tacoma community colleges are presenting the course for credit. In addition to the required home viewing of the television series, each college will hold classroom discussions. At TCC class sessions are scheduled from Jan. 21 and Jan. 31, 7-10 p.m., with instructor Elijah Hankersen. At FSCC class sessions will be led by Instructor/Minority Affairs Director Robert Gipson on Mondays, 11:00 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., beginning Jan. 10. The Admissions Office of either college can be contacted for specific registration information.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Sunday A Nation Wide Observance

Martin Luther King, Jr. Sunday has been observed in many of the Nation's Churches since 1973. By resolution of the Progressive National Baptist Convention in 1972, the Third Sunday in January was set aside foe this observance each year. This year, January 16, 1977, will find many churches celebrating this martyred leader's birthday in Inter-faith Services all over this Nation. These services will follow the gigantic observance that will be held at this birth place, January 15th, in Atlanta, Georgia.

YWCA News

The YWCA Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department will begin its fitness program on January 10 with Countdown class. This is a sensible weight loss course, including: lecture, weigh-in, exercise, and swim. Aquasize is a pool exercise class for non-swimmers as well as swimmers, beginning January 17. A special class for women over 50 begins January 20.

Black Belt holder, Hank Trusler, will offer two classes. Self-defense for women 12 years and over begins at 7 p.m., January 13, and is followed at 7:30 by Sports Judo for men and women 14 years and over.

Pre-registration for all swimming classes begins January 10. Beginning classes are offered from age four to eighty. There is a parent-child class for parents with children from three to six. Synchronized swimming is new at the YWCA. There will be a class for Junior High girls and one for adult women.

Several activities require no pre-registration. Slymnastics is an exercise and swim program offered every weekday. The Plunge is a varied pool schedule offered daily, including weekends. On Tuesdays from 7 - 9 p.m. there is volleyball for women and men 18 years and over. For details call the YWCA at 272-4181.

End Of An Era?

By Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.

The twelve months now drawing to a close have been rough ones. The depression of 1975 receded to recession levels, but the selective improvement in the economy still left millions out of work.

The so-called "pause" brought a halt, hopefully temporary, to the recovery. Last month official unemployment figures were back up to over eight percent. Translated into real bodies, that means about 15 percent of the labor force was out of work.

1976 was the year in which it was announced that the numbers of poor people increased by ten percent. It was a year that saw continued slack in housing construction, with new homes priced higher than most Americans can afford and older homes rising in price to exclude larger numbers of people from decent housing.

On the civil rights scene, it was a year of controversy over affirmative action programs, lessened enforcement of anti-discrimination laws, and signs of further retreat on issues like busing.

Cities continued in trouble, with major urban centers like Detroit, New York and others closing schools and hospitals. It was a year that saw many people latch on to "planned shrinkage" as an urban strategy -- kick poor people out of the cities and bring in the middle class, luxury apartments and offices to replace them.

Given all this, it's hard to be optimistic, but it is possible that we have not just seen the end of a pretty bad year, but also the end of an era.

1976, like the years preceding it, was characterized by a policy of "benign neglect" of our national problems. Decisions and policies were made based on what will produce short-term stability and not what will cure long-standing problems.

The attempt to resolve race and class conflicts was abondoned and in its place a concern with a supposed "silent majority" of middle class citizens that just wanted lower taxes and less government.

That the majority was not so silent and not so negative became apparent in the election results. The electorate's rejection of a President who was hesitant about inaugurating programs to deal with our problems is a sign that the election of 1976 was a mandate for federal activism to cure a sick economy.

Thus, 1976 was different from the years that preceded it in that it may mark the end of an era.

Whether it will in fact be the end of the era of benign neglect depends in large part on Presidnet-elect Jimmy Carter and his new Administration. Carter and his transition team have a plateful of choices before them -- appointments to be made, altering plans for federal spending, new policies on manpower, health, housing and a host of others.

As those decisions are made, we'll have a better idea of whether the era that brought such a wide-scale retreat in social progress i over. Meanwhile, black people, working people, and concerned citizens have to apply the pressure to ensure their interests are taken into account.

For black people the period since the election has been a time of hope, just as the years preceding it have been years of increased hardship. The malfunctioning economy has caused erosion in the ranks of black businesses and the still too small black middle class, and has been catastrophic for the black poor.

But black people will remember 1976 at the year black political strengths were at their highest point. Black votes elected the President and made a crucial difference in many other state and local elections. Thus we see how reforms of one era pay off in another, for the black vote in '76 was the direct result of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Oh yes, in case anyone missed it, 1976 was the Bicentennial Year. While that meant some people could play-act about the past, it also gave impetus to a movement of black self-discovery, as seen in the new stress on the black past and in such voyages into that past as Alex Haley's exploration of his -- and our -- "Roots".

Free Job Fair at Seattle Center

For those of you who are presently unemployed...employed, but not completely satisfied... or satisfied, but hardly fulfilled, "The Employer" brings you JOB FAIR.

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Elder Citizens Coalition Sponsoring Legislative Conference

The elections are over and new administrations are taking charge in both Olympia and Washington, D.C.

What are the prospects that the interests of Elder Citizens will be properly presented, promoted and protected at both state and national levels?

Obviously, special interest groups of every size, type and description will be actively seeking favorable legislation and governmental funding for their pet schemes and projects. If Older Americans are to preserve hard-won gains and secure other sorely needed benefits they cannot remain aloof from the political process, but must participate actively and aggressively in advancing and defending their own best interests.

In fortherance of this premise, King County Unit, Elder Citizens Coalition of Washington, in cooperation with other senior citizen organizations and groups, including American Association of Retired Persons, National Retired Teachers Association and various groups of retired public and private industry employees and trade unionists, is participating in a joint and united lobbying program to promote our legislative interests at the forthcoming session of the state legislature.

For this reason we are calling an extraordinary and special legislative conference on Tuesday, January 11, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Langston Hughes Center, 17th and Yesler. The purposes of the conference are three-fold:

1. To formulate elder citizen legislative objectives on the state level;
2. To establish a two-way communications and action network between the King County Unit and affiliated and interested non-affiliated organizations, groups and individuals for the transmission of information, advice and recommendations concerning the progress and status of our legislative proposals and required supportive actions by participating organizations and individuals, including direct contact with local legislators with whom they may have influence;
3. To set national legislative goals for presentation to a planned later joint meeting of cooperating elder citizen organizations for the purposes of adopting national legislative proposals to be jointly supported and devising ways and means to most effectively achieve their enactment.

Every elder citizen has a large stake in the success of this conference. Let us exert our best efforts to tne end that pre-election promises are not forgotten and that our pressing needs do not continue to be neglected. We need a large, active and enthusiastic attendance and are confident that your delegates will effectively contribute to the deliberations and decisions of this conference.

Delegate registration will start promptly at 12:30 p.m.

Rosella Bailey is President of the King County Unit of the Elder Citizens Coalition of Washington.

Notice

The Society of Military Widows will hold their meeting on January 7th at 12:30 at the Episcopal Church, 205 East 96th. Bingo will follow the business meeting.

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SOUTHEAST ASIAN REFUGEES MAY BE DEPENDENTS

Taxpayers may claim Southeast Asian refugees who have lived as a member of their household for the entire year, as a dependent on their 1975 Federal income tax return provided the other tests for claiming a dependency exemption are met.

The Internal Revenue Service says the law requires that in order to claim someone other than a relative as a dependent that person must have lived as a member of the taxpayer's household for the entire year. This also applies to refugees not related to the taxpayer.

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There will be a New Year's concert Saturday, January 8, 1977 at the New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ at 7:30 p.m. given by the New Jerusalem Singers under the direction of Sonny Byers. Come early to get a good seat.

The Northwest's greatest Gospel Singers, none other than the Inspirational Seven will be in full concert on Sunday, January 9th, 1977, at the New Covenant Tabernacle at 4:00 p.m. Come early to get a good seat. Come and enjoy the Lord with us. Sponsored by Sis Liz Henderson. E.E. Travis, Pastor.

LAST FALL, when an Atlantic City night spot closed for the season, the following sign was left tacked on the door:

"Dear Burglar: We are closing for the winter. All the sound equipment has been removed and there is nothing in here but the paint on the walls. Please wait until we open next June. Thank you."

Shortly after the club reopened this year, $10,000 of newly-installed sound equipment was stolen. In its place was a note: "We waited."

Rev. Dr. Ralph David Abernathy to Speak at Annual Local Birthday Memorial Service for the Late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Benefit Guild, an affiliate of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), founded by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and the Seattle Black United Clergy for Action is sponsoring the annual Birthday Memorial Services for the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Sunday, January 16, 1977, at 5:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 611 - 20th Avenue South (20th So. & Lane), Father John McKenna, host.

Reverend Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy, President of SCLC and Dr. King's closest friend, will be the guest speaker. Musical tribute will be given by a combined choir from various churches in the area under the direction of Mrs. Patrinell Wright.

To help continue the work of Martin Luther King, Jr., all proceeds from this service will be given to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The Benefit Guild and the Black United Clergy for Action are requesting each church to take a special offering, Sunday, January 16, 1977 and bring it to the "Brithday Memorial" at St. Mary's.

Awards will be given to several persons who have helped to keep the "dream" alive in various fields of endeavor.

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For centuries scientists thought that all disease was caused from external substance entering the body and causing malfunction through the multiplying of bacteria. Since 1895 when chiropractors discovered the truth about health and disease, research has proven conclusively that sometimes the cause of health comes from within the individual body and that disease and disharmony is an individual matter and is sometimes caused by a displaced vertebrae pressing on the spinal cord and interfering or "short circuiting" the normal life energy flow from the brain down to the tissue cells.

The brain is constantly producing electrical impulses of vital nerve energy to power muscles and organs of the body.

Do you believe: that sitting in a draft will cause a cold, that eating asparagus will cause a rash, that eating Italian spaghetti will cause indigestion? Does it? It is logical that one hundred people sit in a draft and only ten get symptoms of a cold and that the draft caused it? Is it logical that if one hundred people eat asparagus and five manifest a rash that the food caused the rash? If a thousand people eat spaghetti and two hundred have indigestion, is it logical that the spaghetti was the fundamental cause of the condition? All disharmony is due to a "short circuit" in the nervous system of the individual.

Suppose the liver nerve coming from your brain is impinged and "short circuited". Can the liver function properly? Suppose you cross your legs and "short circuit" the nerve behind the knee for a great length of time. Does it interfere with the sensory nerve and you lose feeling in the limbs? What happens when novocaine is injected into a tooth nerve? Does it lose sensation because the normal sensory transmission is interferred with?

If normal nerve energy flows from the brain to all parts of the body, normal function will be present and the patient will have that healthy, happy feeling. When vertebrae are displaced from some accident, jar, strain or emotional disturbance, and press on nerves interfering and "short circuiting" the normal nerve energy transmission, then there is disharmony, and discord. Disease is the result.

Chiropractors specialize in the location and the correction of "short circuits" of the HUMAN wiring system.

Remember this truth: "IT IS NOT TRUE TO SAY THAT EVERYTHING POSSIBLE HAS BEEN DONE UNTIL MODERN SCIENTIFIC CHIROPRACTIC HAS BEEN TRIED."

The Wall Street West Report by Abe Moore

"An Appraisal: Carter Plans Awaited by Generally Optimistic Investors," reports The Wall Street Journal.

The biggest question mark that hangs over the stock market at the start of this new year is Jimmy Carter.

An outline of the President-elect's economic plan has been promised for later this week. "We can't quarrel with what Mr. Carter has done thus far but a lot depends on what he announces," says Richard B. Bailey, senior vice president of Massachusetts Financial Services Inc.

Even so, MFS, which supervises $3.6 billion in mutual funds and individual investment accounts, is fully invested in the equity portions of its portfolios; its balanced accounts are maintaining a ratio of 70% stocks and 30% bonds.

"Our positive view stems from our judgment that the economy is recovering in good shape from the recent period of hesitation," Mr. Bailey explains. "Few excesses appear to be present in the system and inflation is holding fairly steady within an acceptable range of below 5% on the consumer price index." Although interest rates "have about completed their downward move," he adds, "we don't foresee a sudden or sharp rise in the near future."

Barron's reports on action in options.

When the DJI closed 1976 above 1000, the year-end rally was official. The market flirted with the magic number all week, closing above on Tuesday as well as Friday and prices soared. Glamors and blue chips alike. IBM January 280 bounced from 2 5/8 to 4 3/4 as the equity tacked on 7 5/8 points to close at 279 1/4. Similarly, General Electric January 55 skipped from 11/16 to 1 5/16 as the equity rose 2 5/8 to end the year at 55 5/8.

Premiums over intrinsic value improved again last week. Though still comparatively low, premiums have been on the rise recently and at year-end virtually matched 1975's close. Naturally, some read this as pointing to a re-run of last year's big January bull market. Others scoffed at the idea, crediting "scared shorts" for the increase. In fact, fear was often voiced that with so many expecting a rampant bull market, it wouldn't occur. The majority couldn't be right.

Trade Levels reports that Thursday-through-Thursday, 63.6% of the 1,619 listed options advances, 15.3% declined and the rest were unchanged. The average gain in the options was 13.9%, compared to a 2.3% climb in the 202 underlying securities.

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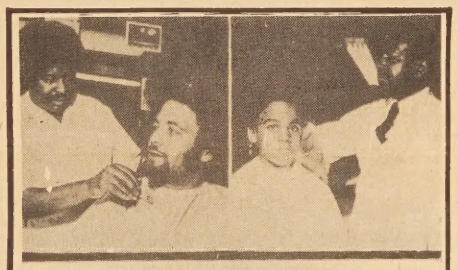
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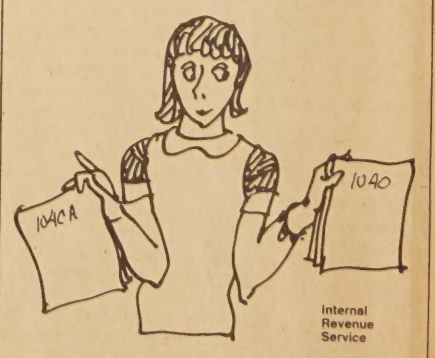

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The New System For Vehicle License Renewal

OLYMPIA -- With the annual vehicle license renewal period just several weeks away, the Department of Motor Vehicles today reminded motorists of several potential problems.

Director Jack Nelson urged vehicle owners planning to purchase 1977 license tabs by check to make sure the checks are good.

He explained that post-dated checks are not acceptable and individuals who write bad checks will be denied future auto licenses until satisfactory payment is made.

Nelson said in the event of a bad check payment, the license plate of the individual's vehicle is cancelled and all law enforcement authorities are notified. If the motorist continues to operate the vehicle, in addition to committing a gross misdemeanor, the driver is subject to license costs for the full year and a $6 charge for replacement plates.

The warning is particularly timely now as the state prepares to enter staggered vehicle licensing for the first time.

This January motorists will be buying somewhere between 18 and 7 months of license depending upon their license plate number. At the end of that initial period, they will purchase a regular 12 months of license and the conversion to the new system will be complete.

The department will have over three million license renewal notices in the mail by Dec. 27 explaining the new renewal dates, the number of months of license to be purchased in January and the cost.

Nelson explained that those individuals wishing to renew by mail to avoid the time spent in waiting lines should send their payment to their county auditor.

He noted that in the past the Department of Motor Vehicles has processed mail renewals in Olympia, but that the practice has been discontinued.

The Director explained that the auditors have indicated they would rather process the renewals. Since the department will be involved in the changeover, faster and more efficient service will be offered in the local areas.

The exception to the county auditor rule is King County where residents should renew with the King County Vehicle License Department in the Administration Building, its permanent sub-agents, or temporary locations.

Nelson siad mail renewals should be done as early as possible and the payment should be in the exact amount shown on the renewal notice.

When buying the license all three parts of the renewal notice must be sent. And the vehicle license number should be written on checks.

Nelson added that if an individual doesn't receive a renewal notice, the present vehicle registration along with two items of positive identification should be taken to the nearest permanent license agent.

Levy Election

Directors of Clover Park School District No. 400 are scheduled to set the special levy election date for 1977 during the regular January session Monday evening, Jan. 10, at Lakes High School, 10320 Farwest Drive S.W.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school classatorium.

Other agenda items will include a report of results of the fourth grade testing program in the district and the comparison with state and national norms, and formal action on bids for the two-building $1.5 million construction project for Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute.

Interested residents of the district are invited to participate in the open forum, the first one-half hour of the meeting, during which the board receives comments and answers questions from citizens.

Quality Control For Public Assistance

OLYMPIA -- Quality control findings released by the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare show that Washington State has reduced its welfare payment error rate by 39.4 percent, over the last 3 years.

Gerald Thomas, director of the Bureau of Social Services for the state Department of Social and Health Services, said the HEW report shows Washington State ranks third among states having a major city, in controlling eligibility errors, and fifth among all states.

The overall error rate includes ineligible, overpaid and underpaid cases. Washington State's error rates for the January-June 1976 report period are 2.7 percent for ineligibles, 5.3 percent for overpayment and 1.1 percent for underpayments.

The Aid for Dependent Children (AFDC) dollar payment error rate in Washington was reduced by 30 percent from 6 percent of total grant payments to 4.9 percent. The HEW estimate of savings in Washington State over the three year period are $5,222,000 total, with $2,445,000 savings in state funds.

Thomas said Washington State has met the ineligibility and underpayment error rate goals established by HEW and is within .3 percent of the underpayment error rate goal. He said continued quality control action is being taken by DSHS to bring Washington below all of the error rate goals.

Thomas said he is extremely proud of the DSHS local offices staffs' performance in administering the ADC program and of their national recognition for leadership in quality control.

BOYS CLUB NEWS

NEW CLUB HOURS

Starting January 3, 1977 the Boys' Club will be operating on the regular schedule. Monday through Friday the Club will be open from 4 p.m. til 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. til 4 p.m. The Boys' Club is now in the process of setting new hours for the Alumni Members for 1977.

BASKETBALL CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT

The Downtown Boys' Club Basketball Teams each played two games in the Basketball Christmas Tournament which was held over the Christmas Vacation. The results of the tournament are as follows: Lost-Won - TBC Lakers, 1-1; TBC Sonics 0-2; TBC Jets 0-2; TBC Buccaneers 1-1; TBC Nuggetts 1-1; TBC Trotters 0-2; TBC Celtics 0-2. All basketball games will be played on Saturdays. For more information on playing times and places call 272-3044.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Boys' Club Staff wishes everyone a prosperous and happy New Year and we hope that this past year was an enjoyable and productive one.

MEMBERSHIP CARDS

You may purchase your membership card for 1977 now throughout 1977. Membership fees for boys and girls 8 through 17 will remain at $2.00 per year. Membership fees for anyone 18 and over (Alumni) will be $5.00 per year. ATTENTION!!! As of January 3, 1977 all persons must have a Boys' Club Membership card before they will be allowed to use any of the Boys' Club facilities.

PARENTS' CLUB MEETING

The next Parents' Club meeting will be January 13, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at the Downtown Boys' Club. Anyone interested may attend.

BOXING

The Downtown Boys' Club Boxing Team will be traveling to Oregon to attend the Oregon Senior Golden Gloves Tournament on January 8th and 9th, 1977. If you are interested in being on the Boxing team, come down to the Boys' Club and sign up or call 272-3044.

FIGHTING INFLATION

Nuclear Power—Safe, Dependable, Economical

The American consumer has just had a glimpse of the widespread effects of a significant increase in the cost of energy. We've seen how economic progress, employment, standard of living — our entire way of life — could be altered by the impact of considerably more expensive energy.

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Because of the hazardous nature of this fuel, there have been many questions regarding its use. Public safety is a primary concern of the nuclear industry, and facilities therefore seal off and isolate plutonium from the environment.

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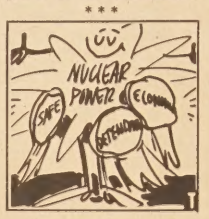

Because we have awakened to the danger of our dwindling gas and oil supply and the danger of relying too heavily on foreign oil, we must increase our reliance on nuclear energy for the generation of power.

POETRY

OH PEOPLES, LET'S SEEK TRUE LIFE

By Curtis Williams

Can I tell you what a "true mystic" once said
It's only something I've read
But I can't help but to believe it to be true
And I think you will too

This wise man sees life entirely fresh and new
Meaning so much to me and you
He says it's the opposite of all man's thinking
It's like pure sweet water only for drinking

It can noway be cruel and boring at heart
For true life plays no part
He says it's when everything else has failed
True life always prevails

True life is doing good without a selfish thought
As we've all been taught
For true life fills that empty and lonely spot
Seek true life, it can do a lot.

FOCUS on FUN

SAVE YOUR WINTER FUN—IN MOVIES

Sleigh bells ring, are you listening?

Winter's on the wing with a white world of sports activities and countless picture-taking possibilities for the movie-maker. Capture the fun of downhill and cross-country skiers, snowshoe, or snowmobiling, toboggan and sleigh riding, bobsledding, snowball tossing and less-than-fun snow shoveling.

There's too much beauty outdoors to let movie cameras hibernate. Equipped with a new Kodak XL fun set, which features a super 8 Kodak XL320 movie camera, and a perceptive eye, you can find many movie-making opportunities in the next snow. The fun set comes with film cartridge, batteries and vinyl carrying case, as well as a $5.00 refund certificate redeemable after the purchase of a Kodak Moviedeck 455, 465, or 475 projector.

Tips from the Kodak photo experts may make your filming of snow adventures easier:

Snuggle up. Dress warm and comfortable. Nestle your camera in a case or under your parka when not filming.

Introduce your movie. Pose the snow-hikers, skiers or skaters readying their equipment and starting out.

Look for highlights. Film skiers pushing off with their poles, skaters twirling on the ice or sliders in acrobatics or spills. Cut away to spectators and pan, steadily and slowly, the winter wonderland around them. Conclude with a view of the tired snow-player collapsed before the lodge fire.

Make your movies move. Move in as close as you can to the snow bunnies and action. Locate a safe position where you can film the action coming towards you.

Hold the camera steady. Keep the camera pressed firmly against your body with feet planted slightly apart and your weight evenly balanced on both feet. Keep the horizon level in the viewfinder.

Look for shadows. They can create interesting patterns on the surface of the snow. Angle your shooting to catch the maximum sparkle of the sun and snow. When possible, use the brilliant sky as background.

Film after the day is done. Keep right on filming indoors with an XL movie camera without movie lights. Scenes of glowing firelight will provide a warm contrast to the cold white world outside.

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Mann's Bits and Pieces

HELLO AND GOODBY by Dave Mann Sports Editor

Goodby 1976 and hello 1977. It's a brand new year folks, filled with e expectation of greatness and richness for some, but gloom, tragedy nd even death for others, as was the case Sunday morning when ex-onic Pete Cross succumbed to an epileptic attack.

Sonics fans will well remember Cross as a staunch rebounder during he two years that he played here. Up until his death Pete was living nd working in the Seattle area for an insurance company.

The year '76 revealed many changes in the sports world. On the local scene the biggest news came from the Sonics office informing the public that Seattle's first big time star, Spencer Haywood, had been dealt to the Knicks of New York in exchange for 2 million cold cash dollars. Later on befroe the culmination of '76 another Sonic, Stan Leonard Grey, was traded outright to the Washington Bullets for Nick Witherspoon.

With the Nordstrom family putting up most of the money, professional football was unveiled in the Evergreen State and the masses went wild with glee and turned out at the Dome at a rate of 56,000 per game. This figure was surpassed by only L.A., Miami and Detroit, all proven NFL franchises.

Other changes in '76 saw all-pro Jerry West don a new hat and take on the responsibilities of directing the Lakers. West's old buddy and team mate of many years, Elgin Baylor, stepped up from assistant to head coach down at New Orleans. With the final merger of the A.B.A. and the N.B.A. fans throughout the country had a chance to witness the exploits of Julius Erving and were satisfied to finally understand why this great talent is called "Dr. J."

Other notable changes saw ex-Laker Gail Goodrich donning a New Orleans Jazz uniform, all pros Curtis Rowe and Sidney Wicks changing teams, and now stuffing shots at Boston, the emergence of "Mr. Wonderful", David Thompson of the Denver Nuggets, the speculated trade of Tommy Burleson and Leonard Gray plus 2 million dollars for the services of Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, and the semi-retirement of Boston's all-star center Dave Cowens.

Locally 1977 will again bring back pro baseball to the Northwest area. This time hopefully more successfully, with better capital backing in sho-biz standout Danny Kaye.

Like the Sounders and the Seahawks, the fledgeling baseball team will occupy the King Dome where rain-outs are an impossibility. So all in all sports, fans, 1977 should prove to be a most exciting 12 months in our area, but needless to say, going professional in all major sports is a costly enterprise and the tab will have to be paid by you know who.

BENCH WARMERS—SEATTLE: Bob Wilkerson's new teammates on the Seattle Sonics lost more games in 1 month than his Indiana Hoosiers did in 3 yrs. and Wilkerson says that's not his idea of a fun job. Wilkerson averages 19 min. a game—high for an NBA rookie, but would like to wear more rubber off his shoes and spend less time pressing the wrinkles out of his shorts on the bench. Here Wilkerson (R) is shown passing some time while warming the bench with fellow Sonics rookie Dennis Johnson at a recent home game against Buffalo. UPI

Eng Named To House Committee On Financial

OLYMPIA -- Rep. John Eng has been named chairman of the House Financial Institutions Committee, a post he says will allow him to review legislation pertaining to banking practices which affect working people around the state.

The appointment was made during the past weekend when the Democratic Caucus met to select leadership and make committee assignments. Eng, a Seattle Democrat, also was named to the Revenue and Local Government committees.

Eng said he sought the chairmanship of the Financial Institutions Committee because "many people in the 37th District are concerned about financing, the ability to get capital and the problems in not being able to do so.

"Most of us spend a lot of time earning a living and trying to get capital," Eng said. "Banks as major institutions in this society have great impact on all of us and banking practices are extremely important."

Eng said that committee and work on the Revenue Committee which is charged with reviewing the ways the state generates revenue to meet its obligations will give him an opportunity to address economic issues generally.

"We look at many individual bills each session which have impact on the economy," Eng said. "What we don't do enough of is study how all of these things work together to affect the economy."

Eng also sought membership in the Local Government Committee. He said governments closer to the people often are more successful at solving problems and legislation affecting these entities are important.

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Invitation For Bid

Bids are being received for rehabilitation work in the Neighborhood Preservation Program. For additional information see the Tacoma Daily Index January 3, 1977 or contact the Community Development Department, 909 Broadway Plaza, 4th Floor, Tacoma, Wash. 98402, phone 593-4660. Bid opening January 17, 1977.

Notice

To all Veterans Honorably Discharged from United States Armed Services.....
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What's At Stake?

by Calvin Hightower

JUDGE HOROWITZ - A VICTIM OF THE 1970'S McCARTHY ERA

Professor Giovanni Costigan of the University of Washington spoke to a crowd of attorneys and a number of judges in a Pioneer Square cocktail lounge on the subject of "McCarthyism". His speech focused on the reputations and lives ruined by the late Senator Joseph McCarthy in the 1950's. "Hundreds were disgraced", Costigan said of the period when McCarthy was finding "traitors" in the State Department, the Army and anywhere else. More than a half dozen of them jumped out of windows -- not because they were guilty but because they had to live under the suspicion that they had betrayed their country. Professor Costigan said the Republican party helped McCarthy to go to any length in character assassinating those suspected of being communists or of associating with the communists. They were eager to get back in power after 20 years of a Democratic administration.

Professor Costigan's speech could be applied to the events which have taken place during the 1960's and 1970's to halt the progress of the civil rights movement. It was a frightened white America led by a conservative Republican party who elected Richard Nixon as President to quell their fears. The fear resulted from the tremendous strides that were being made towards equal rights by blacks during the period after the 1964 passage of the Cuvil Rights Act. For the first time the president and the supreme court seemed to be making a serious effort to have the natioh live up to the laws within the constitution. Former President Lyndon Johnson had his great society in action and Earl Warren had his Human Rights Supreme Court moving.

Both Lyndon Johnson and Earl Warren were pushing laws such as bussing and open housing, which white America had shown they were willing to commit commit violence in the streets to prevent. So, to save their racist America they turned to Nixon who had been instrumental in the fight against the communist threat in the 1952 McCarthy era. He knew how to use America's fears to perpetuate his own well being, for he had propelled himself into the office of Vice President from the notoriety he had received for his prosecution of the famed Alger Hess case.

When he took office he kept his promise to keep America enbroiled in racism. He returned the Supreme Court to conservatism by appointing the most conservative people he could find, including Chief Justice Warren Burger. To top it off he prevented the federal government from effectively enforcing those Civil Rights laws which had been passed during the 1960's. But, like the McCarthy era, democracy was almost destroyed in the progress by an over-zealous Richard Nixon, who like McCarthy, felt he had a mandate from the people to use what ever means necessary to halt the threat of the Civil Rights Movement.

Today the fight against the black man's rights continues. The whites in America still refuse to obey the constitution, bussing the open housing are still hated. Nixon should not feel shame for trying to do what white America hired him to do, for long after he has gone they still are tryint to finish the job that they hired him to do. In their attempts to do so many decent and patriotic public servants have been destroyed in the same fashion as those Americans that Professor Costigan told his audience about during the McCarthy era.

Conservatism is the ideology white America has chosen as the best weapon to keep America in its racist state. So, anyone who has liberalism as their adopted ideology has suffered for their adoption. The liberals have received the blame for all of America's problems today. They are accused to spending too much on federal social programs on down to being too sfot on crime. We witnessed In Seattle this year the defeat of one of the most brilliant and promising judges in America, because a conservative police department disagreed with one of his sentences. Superior Court Judge Donald Horowitz lost his bid for re-election to a candidate financed and supported by law enforcement. Many more like Judge Horowitz have suffered the same fate and many judges and politicians have begun to hide their true ideology for fear that they will be destroyed.

Through all of this, America is losing because the people who are on this conservative crusade are the same people who refuse to obey the laws in the constitution such as busing and open housing. This has created a wholesale disrespect for our constitutional laws. Other Americans feel if conservatives can resist the laws, they they can also. Maybe the people who recommend long non-probated sentences for habitual criminals should take a look at the things discussed in this article if they are sincere about reducing crime.

WORDS OF LIFE
Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"All things work together for good."
Romans 8:28

I—Are you weary? God has a purpose for your heavy feeling. It may be that God wants you to rest. He says: "Come unto me all you who are weary; and I shall give you rest."

II—Are you lonely? God has a plant for your aloneness. In serving the needs of others, we meet our own needs...and also discover our life, at its fullest, in God. Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the lease of these my brothers, you have done it unto me?"

III—Has life left you with some sorrow? God has not promised "no tears." But He has let us know: "God shall wipe away all tears."

Our lives are dependent upon God; for He is our life. With the God of all good things, how else could it be than that "all things work together for good"?

Prayer Poem

The hymn writer M.F. Maude wrote in 1847 these words which speak directly to us today:

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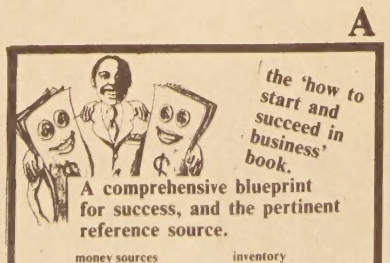

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January 5, 1977

Sealed bids will be received by the Washington State Highway Commission, at District #3, Department of Highways, Tumwater, Washington on Thursday January 20, 1977 until 3:00 p.m. and will then and there be opened and publicly read for the construction of the improvement listed below. This is a District Three Contract.

Bid proposals delivered in person will be received only at the Department of Highways Reception Desk located in the foyer of the District Office Building, 5720, Capitol Blvd., Tumwater, Washington.

Mailed proposals shall be addressed to Post Office Box 327, Olympia, Washington 98504.

Special prequalification will be required for those bidders not currently prequalified under standard prequalification. The Special Limited Questionnaire, included with each set of plans must be completed and furnished to the District Engineer, District 3, Department of Highways by no later than 12:00 Noon on January 13, 1977. Proposals will be mailed no later than January 14, 1977, to those who are prequalified.

BIDS FOR THIS PROJECT ARE INVITED FROM MINORITY GROUP CONTRACTORS AFTER HAVING BEEN PREQUALIFIED, HOWEVER ALL PREQUALIFIED FIRMS MAY COMPETE.

Prequalification forms, maps, plans and specifications may be obtained from the District 3 office upon written request therefor and payment to the State Treasurer, Department of Highways, by cash, check or money order in the amount set forth below for each copy of such maps, plans and specifications.

Informational copies of maps, plans and specifications are on file in the Office of the County Engineer of the County in which the work is situated, the Chapter Offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Portland and Tacoma, the offices of the District Engineers of the Department of Highways, District 1, 3 and 4, and the offices of the Minority Contractor Associations in Tacoma and Seattle, where they may be inspected. Plans furnished for the plan fee are 12" x 18".

The improvement for which the bids will be received follows:

1. THE PLAN FEE FOR THIS PROJECT IS $4.00
(Estimate Range: $7,500 to $25,000)

C.S. 14DHOO - COPALIS MAINTENANCE SITE - FUEL TANK INSTALLATION, FENCING AND CONCRETE FLOORING in GRAYS HARBOR COUNTY by installing a 2,000 gallon diesel fuel tank, installing chain link fencing, placing cement concrete flooring and other work.

W.A. BULLEY
Director of Highways

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District Engineer